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Monday, July 7 for a FREEDOM FLAME' ON follows: American BEACH JULY FOURTH Hove, 14,896.00. Delly First Annual Flame of Freedom was lighted by Bay St. Louis Boy Scouts July 4 at 8:00 p. m.

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Miss Paulific on the beach at the head of Carley Paulific on the beach at the beach at the beach at

being a certain percentage roll Avenue.

A suggestion by Leo E. Kenney that of 59 of ladies represented in the time full resulted in the City Council putting up a fleodlight on the beach and the program being turned over to the Boy Scouts.

Howard Le Tissier. acting as

two years, the City has Howard LeTissier, acting as master imately \$1,600,00 year of ceremonies, gave a short talk on the the State on insurance premvalue of freedom, Father Grant to need for the purchase of The invocation, and the National Anthem was sung. Sykrockets ascended from two large bonfires throughout the frighting equipment last program.

Spectators lined the seawall and the teach, and many viewed the program of a mechanical breakdown.

vard.

Calles Pass Christian A Paythe college for the use of the HURT WHEN CAR Kable College has asked OVERTURNS SUN. P.M. return of their truck by Sep-

Lawrence Bennett of Pearlington HER AND CHILDREN Was brought to the King's Daughters Hospital Sunday night for treatment of injuries received when the car in RED IN ACCIDENT which he was riding alone turned over at the state line between Mississippi and mary Woodfin and her son Remary Woodfin and her son Louisiana. Mr. Bennett reportedly was riding alone and was enroute to t me injured in an accident New Orleans when the accident occurwhen the car she was a strick a car in which two men red. He was given first aid and then sent to the Marine Hospital in New ning and which, according to Orleans.

and aboutt two miles east ington, Friday, July 4 at 9 same were brought to King's

Ropital here for first ald Sunday, July 13 is the date set for the Cake Walk at the Bayou LaCroix Catholic Church. The time is 2 p. m. non in the Model T. Ford n the Church grounds. The Hillbilly Boys with their band will furnish the music. There will be sandwiches, cold drinks for sale and games for the young and old.

It is hoped that there will be a large crowd out for this Cake Walk, Building Fund of the Bayou LaCroix daughter of W. G. Green, Natchez; ittee from the Hancock Counad for Youth and Children ap

BAY HIGH OPEN FOR **REGISRTATION JULY 11-12** relative to their sharing Secretive project of securing FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

County under the provision Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, Bay High will open for the registration of students who intend enrolappear before the Mayor and Adarmen of the Town of ling in the summer school. Regular classroom work will begin regarding their share in this

at 9 a. m. Monday, July 14. The summer school faculty will include S. J. Ingram, A. B. Dubuisson and Mrs. Norman Hall.

MEETING

Rosche has resigned his pos-The Womans Society of Christian Service No. 1 will hold the July meetcopied a position as instrucing in the home of Mrs. A. C. Exnicios, 506 North Beach, Tuesday, July 15 agricultural and industrial board. has been principal at at the past five years. et 3 p. m.

MERIDIAN BEAUTY IS MISS HOSPITALITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOR 1952

Crowned by Gov. White In Ceremonies on Coast

Miss Suzanne Paul, Meridian, typically Southern black-haired, brown eyed 18-year-old beauty, Tuesday night was crowned Miss. Hospitality of Mississippi for 1952 by Governor and industrial board's annual hospital-

Miss Paul, daughter of Mrs. Les-



The new Miss Hospitality succeeds Miss Jo Ann Turner, Yazoo City, who resigned as the state's No. 1 ambassador of good will for the past year. Miss Paul was a class beauty at Mer-

idian High School and Belhaven college where she is a sophomore and is state Cake Walk at Bayou LaCroix secretary of the Presbyterian Youth Scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday Synod, was state demolay sweetheart education and Spanish. For hobbies, she collects postcards,

keeps scrapbooks, skates and plays Due to the expanded program of a

hospitality contest this year the judg- taken very well with es, Mrs. Sarah Elder, Memphis; J. W. Beard, Des Moines, Iowa and Robert P. Crossley of Topeka, Kansas, found it advisable to name three alternates. They were: Miss Ethel Green, 18.

Miss Paula Morris, Indianola daughter of P. E. Morris, 18-year-old high and now a freshman at Gulfpark college, and Miss Elinor Sansom, Okolona, 20, student at Ole Miss, and the daughter of Mrs. Robert Sansom.

As Governor White placed the crown on Miss Paul's head after the hour St. and a half long ceremony, the crowd burst into applause for the winner runners-up, and the 55 others who represented the best in Mississippi charm and beauty.

They had entered the room from the rear of the triangular stepped IN NEW ORLEANS stage, one by one, and had taken their places on the platform. They had listened while addresses were made by Governor White and William E. Barksdale, director of the sponsoring

Then they held their collective

New Rolary Officers Installed Wednesday

50 START WEEK-END RETREAT AT SEMINARY

The eighth annual week-end retreat for laymen, who cannot make a retreat at other times was opened at St. Aug-Hugh L. White in ceremonles which ustine's Seminary this last week-end culminated the Mississippi agriculture July 4-6, with an enrollment of 50

Retreat master was the Rev. Carlos Boyd. Lewis, SVD, STD professor at St. ley Paul was selected from a field Augustine's Seminary, who recently reof 59 of Mississippi's fairest young turned from Rome after completing a ladies representing as many cities in post-graduate course in theology at the Gregorianum.

The retreatants came from the states of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

The Seminary retreats start on Friday night at 8:30 and end on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. The Very Rev. Robert E. Pung, SVD, who was recently appointer rector of St. Augustine's Seminary and who has been in charge of the retreats for the past seven years, said that approximately 225 men will make the different retreats this summer at the seminary. There will be four week-end retreats.

The idea of promoting this week-end retreat," said Father Pung, "was simp ly to allow men who can't get away during the week to take advantage of the week-end." The Alumni of St. Augustine's Semi-

nary will have the week-end, July 11-13 schedule for their fetreat. On Sunday afternoon there will be a special the Alumni Association (Sigma Alpha) Sigma Club) are expected to assemble 14, the convention opening date. in large numbers for a business meet-

will be served afterwards. was the candle-light procession to the tures were the procession to the Grotto ing. The theme, Operating For a of Lourdes and the Agony in the Gar-profit, will be used in the Tuesday den, and a rosary film by Father Pey afternoon business session. on. One feature which has been is the 15-minute visit to the Blessed tell the members of Twenty-one Sacrament by each retreatant during to Cut Operating Costs.

the course of the retreat. The retreatants at St. Augustine's Seminary are sponsored by St. Augus- ball-room of the hotel. information may be obtained from the organization's office at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Missis-

The complete remaining retreat schedule is as follows: July 11 to 13 Second Retreat (Also lumni Retreat) July 20 - Recollection Day for the

Vincent De Paul Society July 25 to 27 Third Retreat Aug 1 to 3 Fourth Retreat.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN TEXAS; INTERRED

Oscar R. Luc Sr. died at Marshall, Texas, Wednesday, July 2, 1952, at 11:35 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Luc was a native and former resident of Bay St. Louis and was 56 years of age. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Luc of this city.

Funeral services were held in New Orleans on Saturday, July 5 from the Laudumiey Funeral Home at nine o'clock in the morning with religious services at St. Maurice church. Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul cemetery.

His wife was the late Elizabeth Clair Survivors are a son Oscar Luc Jr., and two brothers Mitchell, New Orleans, and Forrest of Bay St. Louis. He also leaves two grandchild-

ner for the Merchant's Bank and Trust

breaths while the winners were an

Governor White had told the aud United Gas Pipe Line Company and past 15 years have pail off in more Honoree at Shower courists and more income for the state. He assisted the Dedeaux Club with We can and must learn more entertainment less spling to raise about our state," he said, "and help money which enabled the 4-H Club tell the story of its

and attended the county for campe and the said that industry and The Ford home was bright with a very enthusiastic camper.

Governor White said that industry and The Ford home was bright with the received \$10.00 from the Pan agriculture in the state have changed large arrangements of spring flowers. American Southern. Company which markedly during the last 15 years but throughout the living room and dining practically paid his expenses at the 4-H the beauty and charm of south room.

Officers for 1952-53 were installed at, a meeting of the Rotary Club last night at Hotel Reed.

New officers are: Ben F. Hille, president; Kenneth Whitfield, Vice-president; and Carl Smith, Secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors is composed of Rev. Chas. R. Johnson, A. C. Mitchell, Hardin Shattuck, Lambert

Howard LeTissier served as Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Hille accepted a gavel for the club from James O. Normand. The gavel was made from native black walnut grown at Darwood on the Jourdan, estate of Rotarian Dr. Emmett L. Er. win of the New Orleans Rotary Club. In making the presentation, Normand said: "May your decisions and policies be as firm as its wood, the conduct of your office as serene as the smoothness of its surface, and your accomplishments shine forth as the brilliance of its finish." Musical numbers were furnished by a

guartet composed of Dr. James Evans, Howard LeTissier, Ben Hille and Joe

JITNEY - JUNGLE OPERATORS TO MEET ON COAST

Mayor James D. Arrington of Collins will address the twenty-first an Degree at Southeastern College at 27. meeting of the Alumni. Members of nual convention of the Jitney-Jungle operators, association on Monday, July at Mississippi Southern College at ing. Following the meeting, Benedic-Wednesday, July 16, and is being held Nashville, Tenn. tion will be celebrated by the Rev. this year at the Edgewater Gust Carlos Lewis, SVD, STD, an alumnus Hotel. Fred Taylor, general chairman, of St. Augustine's Seminary, in the will preside over the convention. Har- at Oxford. seminary chapel at 3:00 p. m. and old Bell of the Cudshy Packing Comwill be attended by the alumni. Lunch pany and M. A. Howze, president, Jitney-Jungle operators association, are A special feature during the retreat other featured speakers for opening day. On the program for Tuesday, are cemetery, where the retreatants made talks on Today's Woman and how to the Way of the Cross. Other fea-serve her, and Trends in Merchandis-

> On Wednesday, W. B. McCarty Jr. The convention will close Wednesday

night with the annual banquet in the

.. HOSPITAL NOTES ..

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, Waveland, announce the birth of a son at the K. D. Hospital Wednesday, July 9 Mrs. Earl Lizana, Bay St. Louis,

underwent a major operation at the King's Daughters Hospital on Thursday. Her condition is very encouraging, it was said.

Mrs. J. D. Gray has been a patient in the King's Daughters Hospital suffoot. She is reported as much better and will be discharged shortly.

Medical patients in the hospital are: Mrs. George Baker, Waveland, Mrs. H. A. Hart, Kiln, and Mrs. Bertrand Necaise, Pass Christian Route 1

SISTER OF Q. CRADDOCK DIES SATURDAY; BURIAL IN GLASGOW, KENTUCKY

Mrs. Bernice Craddock Smoot, Kentucky, died Saturday, July 5 at 11:50 p. m. at the Kings Daughters Hospital. The body was shipped from the Fahey Funeral Home to Glasgow early Monday Morning.

The Rev. Schuyler Batson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, held a short religious service Sunday afternoon. Additional services and interment will

Mrs. Smoot has lived on Highway 90 for the past eighteen months, residing with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Craddock. Her brother is her only survivor.

Mrs Smoot was the daughter of the late Mary Ann Owsley and John Craddock.

month, was the honoree at a lingerie entertainment last spring to raise about our state, he sately and state month, was the honore at a largest month, and shower, with Mrs. Leo W. Ford and honor month, was the honore at a largest month, and largest month, without the state."

Lauding the good work done by taining jointly at the Ford's North



recently completed by the Board of Supervisors. Below, from left to right, are pilot Horace Thompson, Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, District 5, and

LAMAR FORTENBERRY TO SUCCEED BROADUS AS BAY HIGH PRINCIPAL

Lamar Fortenberry of Sumrall will succeed J. T. Broadus as principal of Bay High School.

Mr. Fortenberry earned his B. S. Hammond, La., and his M. A. Degree Hattiesburg. He has done a year's The convention will last through work on his Ph. D. degree at Peabody, He held the position of High School

principal of the University High School

Town & Country

Garden Club Meets

The Town and Country Garden July 8 at 7:30 p. m., at the home July 12 from 5 to 8 p. m. of Mrs. C. B. Martz, with J. S. Dupaquier. as: co-hostess.

Hertman, Ed Tucker, M. Ruppel. er Bourgeois, Fred Bourgeios, Earl vations be made early. iates, Morris Garcia, A. J. Falkenstein, A. Mathes, guest Miss Jeanne Amone. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Al Landers Tuesday August 12, at 7:30 p. m.

POLIO CASES IN STATE ARE DOUBLE FIGURES OF LAST YEAR

VICKSBURG, Miss.—The state Mississippi has more than twice as many cases of polio reported this year as in 1951, reports the president of the State Board of Health.

Dr. A. L. Gray told the state polio planning committee that "The state has had 187 cases of polio so far this fering from a severe burn on her year compared to 80 cases this time phries and Washington counties are the hardest hit so far and the indications Elaine and Marshha Blaize, Inez are they will suffer heavily in the

next six or seven weeks. In the business meeting that follow ed Dr. Gray was named to the group's executive committee along with Dr. W. E. Noblin and Dr. G. W. Arrington.

Dr Felix Uuderwood of Jackson was renamed president of the committee and B T. Anthony, former state lar meeting Monday, July 14 at 4 p.m. director of the National Foundation for in the Coast Electric Building with Infantile Paralysis, was chosen secre- Mrs. C. C. McDonald presiding.

CHURCH FAIR TO BE HELD ON ST. STANISLAUS GROUNDS JULY 26 & 27

Our Lady of the Gulf Church Fair will be held on the grounds of St. Stanislaus Day School July 26 and

The proceeds will go for the maintenance of a kindergarten and St. Stanislaus day school.

This school is a part of the early institutions of Bay St. Louis and many of the boys of Bay St. Louis got the groundwork of their education there.

BWYC Announces Buffet Supper July 12

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club an Club held its July meeting Tuesday, nounces a buffet supper for Saturday, No suppers will be served after 8 p. m. because the floor must be clear-Members attending were Mesdames ed at 9 p. m. for the presentation of Al Landers, J S. Dupaquier Joseph the Regatta Trophies and for dencing, o the committee has asked that reser-

Mrs. J. Cyril Glover is chairman of this committee and Mrs. E. M. Heath Jr. and Mrs. Roderick Hand are hos-

The Inucheon and cards scheduled for July 16 has been postponed to July 23. Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mrs. Breard Snelling are hostesses.

Celebrates Birthday

Glenn Blaize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize, celebrated his ninth birthday Sunday, July 6, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blaize.

Prize winners for the games played were Donald Favre and Patsy Blaize. Punch and cake were served to the following children attending: Irwin Cuevas, Leslie and Toni Blaize, Patsy, Osmond and Mike Blaize, Edmond, Favre, and Donald and Gabe Favre.

Youth Council Meeting To Be Held Monday, July 14

The Hancock County Council for Youth and Children will hold its regu-All members are urged to attend

this meeting as there are matters to come up which are important to the energy in wasting the time of his audi- youth of Hancock County and all those attending will profit thereby.



Up She Goes! Maurice Pigott, Coast Electric Laneman, watches and as one of two lofty crossing structures is raised. The cross Bayou LaCroix adjacent to the Bay St. Louis Kiln Road and 14 the local REA organization's new three phase feeder to North

This crossing and recent line construction will all and Jordan River-Kile Area up he from Cotal Least the station live miles was a Bay Sk. Leat. page 1855.

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The was born in Bay St. Louis and storms dark barred farm for restocking or sold back to the attended Kiln school before his family moved to the present farm. He is the here and some of the older gameration be held in Glasgow. second of three children and in the remember Oscar's first job as run-

4-H Club member in the completion in his club activities at the school, he Conference at Wesson the last week of lence that advertising, publicity May. This was sponsored by the promotional methods used during the

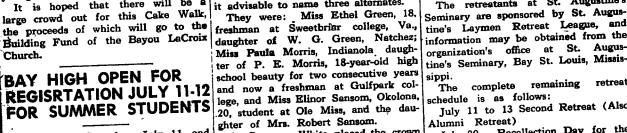
poys and girm from that school to vantages wherever we go, within the daughter, Mrs. James Clark spend a day of Andubon Park in New without the state."

Orleans the last week of school. Larry
Lauding the good work done by taining jointly at the Ford's testing jointly at the Ford home was bright wery enthusiastic amper.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Louis and Henderson Point in Han-

cock and Harrison Counties, known

as Toll Project No. I, Contract No.

Completion Date: June 30, 1953

No. 2, Construction of Paving and

Incidental Grading and Drainage on

Approaches to Bridge across the Bay

of St. Louis on U. S. Highway No.

90 between Bay St. Louis and Hen-

old on top of Mt. Apo and The Goldsnrod has a seating capac-bravery.

Island and on the it ity of 600. The only time the show is about down during fload.

ed out to sea. When the storm sub-sided the next morning he found his fourists are on the march showboat 30 miles from land. Lends again as another bumpof travelers is in the making.

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ontering the five feet, either fines and trans-Atlantic most embarrassing moments half inches or over class. sters report they are booked winds westbound into October. of an average three-week paid to fly coach service to Europe. ortness of their visits, the real thing. Any customer is permitted to cast his line between acts if he wishes and

of international trade relast year nearly 700,000 bag. abroad. This year the 750,000 tourists will

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26 day of June, A. D. 1952 ADVS LAUDIIN LISTER opened for the following: No. 1. Construction of Grading and eix of the estate Drainage on Approaches to Bridge DA BARBARA ROSEN across the Bay of St. Louis on U. S. Highway No. 90 between Bay St. DECEASED.

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egains said estate to beted and resistance by his date, and failure to

THA AUBERT HAR DELIVISITE ATTEM O ATE OF WILLIAM E

(Resulted is of a situation in "Core tween the two trains while they sped With The Wind" in which Scariett in opposite directors.

O'Hara tells that "Often relatives came for Sunday dinner and stayed to be souther and stayed to be buried") Each night the ten players brother from sufficient when a land wrind our one of the old-time "maller-align" buried the beby brother. Larry

grind out one of the old time "neller slide burked the baby brother. Larry drames" with such handles as The fore at the dirt and debuts with his bare witchness's Daughter" and "Don't hands and dug furiously until he re-Shoot Till Pre Spoken," "Uncle Tom's trieved the little lad in time to save Cabin and Trail of the Lonesome his life.

Pine. The audience literally eats it Another boy paused only a second Proof of this fact is that over when he found that his house was 1.000,000, people have walked the ablaze. He quickly raised a ladder to gargplank to see Captain Menke's an upper window, saved his mother and a new beby--- and went back into the men to give up, but St. Louis the erstwhile Captain was children. This boy was Joseph Fogle chilled glasses. If canned or frozen When the Goldenrod first docked in flaming building to rescue two other met by the police and several of the of Buck Lodge, Md.

move on. He simply docked further showed heroism in writing a prize-win-downstream and walked into the city filing essay, called the "Fire-Safe Home" for a legal opinion on whether or not Nothing unusual in that, you will say? recipe serves six and is pretty to look by could anchor on the level. But, you see. Constance is blind! But, you see, Constance is blind! reported that some of The Captain got a federal court It is noticable that all the boys men-tick their heads out of ruling that the Mississippi River be-

believe that one reason the it is too dangerous to have people survey revealed that women's feet had not release of the Filip Captain Menke has had six boats will be vented upon them suit under him. One time during a that women are getting taller each

year with each generation. The demand for Juno-esque fashions proves something. Dress specialists claim that they have an increasing demand for "tall" dresses and gowns. body to plug up a hole that had been Although 70 per cent of American and of its citizens off to see the kept out the water while his crew inches tall, increasing numbers are imately three-quarters of a cup of the world by ship and made emergency repairs.

cartridges were unobtainable. When the tall girls, more than just a hem jet - propelled grandma is just one one of his actors had to pull a gun adjustment in necessary. Each detail more product of female initiative. The and shoot at someone he merely level- must be carried out in proportion, ne- modern age is her age! ed the weapon and yelled "Bang!" cessitating extra work and expense for Showboat customers did not ike the the manufacturer, therefore he would grandmothers playing important roles effect at all. It was much too artifi- not attempt to change his line unless in the present day field. Possibly cial after they had become used to there were a general demand for it— the only field that seems to be shunned which there is.

A girdle war is on among designers with tomorrow's supper in a plastic time as to whether the feminine figure should go girdled or ungirdled. Designer Charles James asserts that the feminine And now comes eye glasses with figure looks a lot better uncorseted, while Francis Sider, who designs both awnings! Yes, small metal awnings spread across tthe tops of eye glasses inner and outer garments, replied a little heatedly, "If you want to see the to keep out raindrops if one is caught in a shower. The awnings, some made female form in its natural shape, just Barbara Rosenstream, de- of colored plastic, are also a pro- take a trip out to Coney Island on a tection to those wearing eye glasses hot Sunday afternoon. You'll have to admit it looks far from divine."

According to Adele Simpson, famous for her sophisticated dress and suit straint is a good thing whether it applies to the figure or conversation." Sealed bids will be received by the (Well put, Adele.) She adds: "Every State Highway Commission, at its ofmodel in my showroom wears a founfices in the Woolfolk State Office Building, Jackson, Mississippi, until dation garment, even if she is a size 10:00 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, July 22, ten. I feel it is of the utmost im-1952, and shortly thereafter publicly portance, for the sake of posture as well as figure."

An interesting observation from Fletcher Dodge, President of the Corset and Brasslere Association of America, revealed this opinion: have to face facts about figures. The average feminine waistline measures 29 inches, and the flesh has to go somewhere. I think the clue to Mr. Jomes' declaration of war on corsetry lies in his statement that he builds an inner foundation into his dresses. This is all very well for James' customers, who can afford to have figures built into their fashions. But there are 55 million women in this country

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derson Point in Hancock and Harwho do need foundation garments." rison Counties, known as Toll Pro-Indeed we do, and we hope the fad ject No. I, Contract No. III. Completion Date: June 30, 1953 No. 3. Construction of Miscellaneous TREAT YOUR TIRED FEET

Work on Approaches to Bridge across the Bey of St. Louis on U. S. Highway No. 90 between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point in Hancock and Harrison Counties, known as Toll project No. I, Contract No. IV. Completion Date: June 30, 1953 Plans and Specifications are on file

in this office. Proposals may be seaired upon payment of \$5.00 which will not be refunded. Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid, payable to

empany each proposel.

Phidders are hereby notified that any roposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the conditions ich proposals will not be considered king the award. T. C. ROBBINS, DIRECTOR

I cup crushed peaches, fresh, canned or freeen

6 Tablespoors sugar Few grains of salt 1/2 cup lemon juice 1 cup red respherries

1 pint vanilla les cream (Did you know that a certain type ice

any fat properties?) city's legitimate showmen, who resent. Heroism may simply be victory over four tablespoons. Add the respheries, ed any competition from the catfish a serious handicap. In that way, Con-carrier. Manke was given orders to stance Ryan, 12, of New York City, pour in the cold milk. Top with vapour in the cold milk. Top with vanilla ice cream and garnish with red raspberries. Serve immediately. The

For pure refreshment try cottage when they heard the longed to no city or town in particular, some Boy Scout troop. Apparently the cheese and fresh strawberry salad. Mix namic of the soul for the tasks of tobut they would not and anyone paying the wharf rent was training they get, coupled with a distogether two cups of cottage cheese, entitled to dock there. Thus the regard for personal safety where others two cups sliced strawberries, three are concerned, is responsible for such tablespoons of honey french dressing and one-half cup of fruit saled.

Here is a good lemon dressing which is especially good on fruit salads.

1/4 cup salad oil 1 tea. salt

½ tea. paprika 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/4 tea. sugar

1 Tbs. heavy cream

1 Tbs. current jelly. In a jar, combine all the ingredients Shake well until blended. Serve on

In order to have clothes properly fit It's the hey-day for grandmal The If you look around you you will see

by grandma is flag-pole sitting and that is too sedentary. Take Grandma Moses, who first took

many times the audience goes home and salons of fashion at the present a paint brush in hand at the age of seventy and is now considered by many critics to be the best-known living American artist. Three Hollywood grandmas whose

ageless beauty and charm are the envy of many younger actresses as Joan

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Sinday weddings held the spotlight Keesler Field, Biloxi. this week when three of Waveland's prettiest young misses became brides. The marriage of Miss Vesta Hartsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartsfield, and Mr. Joseph Matthew Worsley, of Philadelphia, Pa., was solemnized Sunday July 6, at three in the afternoon. The ceremony took place in the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, Rev. P. J. Bon-

ecarre officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. A. Hartsfield, wore a Harbor Methodist Church. own of white organdy fashioned over taffets. The neckline was scallopped and her crown was made of white orange blossoms attached to a finger tip veil. She carried a white Bible SUNDAY P. M. Covered with orange blossoms.

Miss Betty Lee Hartsfield, sister of fishioned over taffeta. She carried Two young sisters Misses Mabel and rainbow colored gladioli. Misses Clara Margaret Bourgeois, daughters of Mr. The junior bridesmaids were Misses of the Lourdes. Father Ashee, of Janice Bankston, Millie Usher and Kavier Hall, solemnized the wedding. Marietta Schwartz. They wore rain-

sister of the bride was flower girl. She Legois, from Michigan, was best man. ried an old fashioned bouquet.

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Hartsfield, brother of the bride,

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was field at the B. O. Henkston home on the beach in Clerimont Harbor. The brides table was decorated in white: A delicious wedding cake adorned the center of the table. Receiving at the reception were Mrs. B. O. Benkston and Mrs. W. A Hartsfield The young couple plan to make their home in Gulfport Mr. Worsley is presently stationed at

Among the many guests who at tended the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron N. Hartafield of Clanton, Ala. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Hartsfield during

Mrs. Worsley is a graduate of Bay Private First Class Robert Mikesell, Orleans have puchased the Durane their stay in Waveland. High, Class of 1952. She was active from Idaho, was best man. in choral work and was editor of Student Prints, school publication. She also was active in church work, having directed the choir in the Clermont

DOUBLE WEDDING FOR BOURGEOIS SISTERS

Another wedding of note claimed the bride, served as maid of honor. double interest as it was a double She wore a nile green net dress wedding with a double ring ceremony. Lee Ketchum and Corrie May O'Far- and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, of Waverell wife bridesmaids. They were land, were joined in matrimony at lavender and pink organdy dresses three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the pinetively, made over taffets slips.

Miss Mabel Bourgeois was married bow color dresses of Peach, yellow and to Sergeant Charles Edward Mitchell, pink organdy. They carried rainbow of Monroe, La. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Bernice Schmidt Little Brends Gayle Hartsfield, young of Pineville. Staff Sergeant Wayne was dressed in blue organdy and car- Miss Margaret Bourgeois became the bride of Corporal Donald Carlat, of Mr. James Tamplin, of Lakeshore, El Monte, California. Her only attenderved as best man and Mr. Wheeler ant was her sister, Mrs. Lee Ferrell.

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Both Mrs. Carlet and Mrs. Mitchell are well known in Waveland and Bay St. Louis. They are daughters of Mr. best known residents. Mrs. Mitchell Orleans Police Force. is a graduate of the Waveland Grammar

For their wedding outfits the at

tractive sisters chose identical whit

nylon dresses, fashioned with full skirts

and tight bodice. Both wore white

hats white carnation corsages, and car-

ried prayer books with white satin

ribbon streamers tied in bows. Both

Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Ferrell, ma-

trons of honor, were dressed in pink

nylon, fashioned like the brides'. They

wore pink corsages and pink hats. Clp.

Carlat and Pfc. Mikesell were dressed

S/sgt, Legois were dressed in khaki.

Following the ceremony both couples

received their guests at a reception

held at the home of the brides' parents,

tiful wedding cake baked in three tiers

and adorned with a double bride and

groom was in the center of the brides'

table. Receiving at the home was Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, mother of the

brides, who was dressed in black sheer.

dinner Sunday evening at the Reed Hotel complimentary to their guest, Mrs. Morrison, mother of New Herlihy. Mrs. Morrison was presented with a lovely orchid

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gandolfi and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gandolfi and on Beach Boulevard are Detective and family of New Orleans are spending a week at the beach home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Nickolay and Mrs. Frenk Have

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blaum of New stationed.

home on Jeff Davis Blvd and plan to

make it their permanent home.

THE WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT

Mrs. L. H. Mers has purchased the home of D. W. Horning on East St. Mrs. Mera is planning to complete extensive repairs and painting in order to beautify her new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neuhouse and children have leased the Theriot home with an option to purchase The Neuhouses, originally from Florida, plan to in ful! dress uniform. Sgr. Mitchell and open a photographer's studio shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane have purchased lot on Farrar Lane. The foundation for their new home is already being Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois on St. Joseph Street in Waveland. A beau-

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughter, Peggy Ann, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Grest have purchased the new McFie home on St. Joseph Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hava, Frank Hava Jr., Betty Hava, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Have, and Fred Durocher were over for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Able and children are vacationing in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker on Waveland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theriot of and Mr. Vital Bourgeois who have New Orleans were Fourth of July lived in Waveland for over half a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson century and are among its oldest and Mr. Theriot is Captain of the New

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson. Mr. Gorman is a stoff photographer in the

Among the Gipton's other guests during the Fourth of July were Mr. and Orleans' Mayor De Lessups Morrison.

Among other guests who enjoyed the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, Dr. J. B. Fisher and Miss Hazel
Herlihy. Mrs. Morrison was present.

Muss. John Konneker, Sr. and Jr., and Mrs. Charles Konneker. On Sunday Mr Frank Gipson and son, Mikey enjoyed the day at the Gipson

Vacationing in the Gipson cottages

William Simpson and family of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ed Gipson's friends are sorry to know that she has been ill this week. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Maude Tosse has purchased the Cassanova home on Favre St. She moved into her new home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lidell Caffery have sold their home on St. Joseph Street near Coleman Avenue to Dr. and Mrs. Justin Green and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaubert and Mrs. Green all of New Orleans.

Colored and Mrs. Finn of New Orsens have purchased the J. P. Stull
tome in Cleanout Harbor
Walls, Texas, where Lt. Green in

CN JULY 15

Hit state Bot Williams And Secretary will be on the Come Com

day right, July 15.
They will meet with the Cose.
Chapter of the Mississppi State Alone.
It state Rest Side Community House. in Gulfport at 7 p. m.

This will be the annual summer meeting of the 24th District composed of Harrison, Hancock, Jackson and Stone Counties, and a large at tendance is expected. The process calls for an old fashioned shring ball followed by a short business meeting highlighted by short rates by cosch Warmath and Bob Williams; as well as a film of the 1952 Spring Factival and spring football game at the campus

All state alumni are urged to attack this is Warmath's first trip to the Coast since assuming his duties and we want to give him a big welcome School officials have suggested that Alumni members bring slong any high school students who may be future

State students.
In order that attendance may be estimated and planned for, Alumni are requested to notify his county prestdent: Sid Rice of Harrison; James Ansley of Hancock; J. C. Stone o Jackson and Otho Rowell of Stone; of Leo Seal Jr., District President, or Paul LaCoste, Distric Secretary, if you intend to come and how many you will bring with you.

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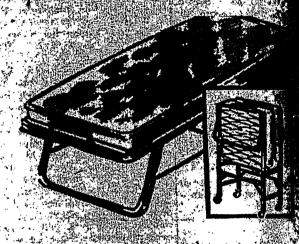
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of France along the breedthking Ri-riers by treespe Manner and direct-er by Rudolph Mane from an original screegplay and scrip by Charles Sec-ted, the intriguing acre was accountly flicted to the colorful actings cathed for In this respect it offers a double threat to lovers of fast-paced dramas in the Hitchcock milion, for the gorge-

ment of the tensely knit plot.

The story concerns an ex-GI. by Glerin Ford, who returns to France six years after World War II, in search of a priceless jewelled gauntlet, called the Green Glove, once handed him during an air raid by a newspaperman, portrayed by George Macready, Mac teedy is really an international art dealer who had stolen the priceless relic from an ancient church high in the mountains of southern France. The priest of this church is played by Sir Codric Hardwicke.

How Ford eventually locates Green Glove and restores it to its rightful niche provides as thrilling a chase as has been seen in pictures in

many years. The distaff side of the film i Drive provides outstanding starting and Brooks, the vivacious young American ernment—the aldermanic, the commis acceleration performance because of its actress, and sultry, blonde Gaby Andre, sion council, or the recently author sometimes called France's "Jane Rus-The fine supporting cast insell." cludes Judy Holt and Roger Treville.

MAGNOLIA GIRLS' STATE

Two hundred thirteen high school seniors attended Magnolia Girls' State in the City of Jackson, from June 28 through July 5. During the last three days the girls have acquainted themselves with the inner-operations of the State government by serving as State Officers. Some have been acting as State Senators and Representatives. In the enactment of Legislation by the 223 PINE BEETLE ATTACKS Magnolia Girls' State Legislature some of the members have conducted themselves with honor and distinction. It lators, and listen to the many and has been initiated for instruction on civic and government matters.

The leader who is a hundred years ahead of his people might as well be

the macrimery of sembleration iff the administrative set-up is climary, unvisitely and lacking central ambority and responsibility, the results are more than likely to be poor regardless of the ability of the most charged with its management. In like manner, it the administrative machinery is well so-ordinated with authority and responsibility sesting in a single indivi-

dual, even then the best results will not be obtained if the men charged with carrying out their duties are not men of ability and responsibility. To repeat, then, the best results will be obtained only by a combination of men and the machinery of government.

The carual magnifican, therefore, that whatever form of government is best administered in the most effective

is altogether false.
Citizens of Mississippi municipalities are, after compliance with the law, free harmingly taken care of by Geraldire to choose one of three forms of gov sion council, or the recently author-

ized council-manager type.

The Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Mississippi, commenting on the forms of government in Mississippi, reports that there are 257 municipalities operating under the aldermanic system, 13 under the con mission council system, and 3 under

the council-manager system. These three systems, with their advantages and disadvantages, will explained in subsequent articles appearing in this paper each week.

Two hundred twenty-three new pine beetle infestations were discovered in is quite interesting to watch these girls seven Southwest Mississippi counties perform the arduous tasks of Legis- during the past week, the state forestry commission said. The total numvarious speeches made by them for or ber of infestations now stands at 683 against pending matters. This is one It was 460 a week ago. July is the of the most worth while projects that month for beetle control and every tree salvaged properly now will mean a possible 20 trees saved from beetle attack next month, the commission said.

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Camp Garaywa is the State Baptist W.M.U. Camp located near Clinton. The boys arrived at the camp on Monday and returned home Saturday

Registration for last week totaled 208 and there were 40 churches represented. Joel Ray, State Royal Ambassador Secretary, was camp director.

COWHIDES TO BURN AS ENFORCEMENT OF NEW LAW BEGINS

From Sullivan's Hollow to Catfish Creek, cowhides will burn under new irons as the Mississippi Cattle Theft Bureau swings into action in an effort to control a sharp increase in cattle rustling. A nine-man police force has been appointed to roam the state in cattle theft investigation while an office staff set up a new system of brand registration methods of keeping tab on cattle from the pastures to the slaughterhouses. First registrations since 1946 will get priority, and under the new law every livestock market and slaughterhouse must keep a copy of

In the early days of the Republic legislation was designed for the general welfare; nowadays it is planned for the aggressive group of voters who march to the polls without much regard for the public welfare.

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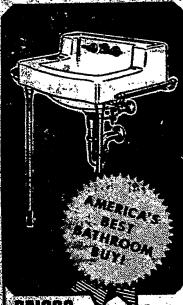




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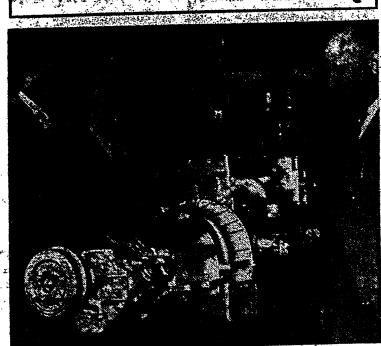
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ty well to the center line. It was worthwhile, in our as much for what it did not do as for ome of the things it did.

It did not consider the FEPC proposal. ergy debating the other force bills agreed on 35,000.

and anti-poll tax bills. deficit. of fourteen billion dollars.

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ADJOURNMENT RUSH Going down the home stretch before adjournment and the national contions which follow, the House worklong hours to put the wraps on Must bills. Last minute rush tactics always provide a bad atmosphere for good legislating. During the last few days of a session conference reports come in on meaures that often un-do the cut-backs and corrective actions previously made. Under these conditions, a good many members, tired and weary, go ahead and accept com-promises even though they don't like

A good example was the huge Inde

not reactionary either. It hewed pret-pendent Offices Appropriations bill, which included socialized housing. Last March the House passed that bill but accepted an amendment to cut the starts of public housing to 5,000 units nefarious during the next year. In the Senate the number was upped to 45,000. The It did not waste its time and en House and Senate conferees then

aimed at the South, the anti-lynching This additional 30,000 would cost our taxpeyers a half billion dollars. The It did not accept the President's all- Conference Report containing that figtime high budget, with its prospective ure then came back to the Heuse for approval. After a hard fight, a vote In general it did not respond to was taken and the bill was sent back minority left-wing pressure as some to conference with instructions to our ence to insist on the 5,000 fig-



workers like it or not. In other words, workers like it or not. In other words, ton, Tens, has said. If think more ton, Tens, has said. If think more men to join his mion in order to work land in Mississippi. I am opposed to forcing any main without his consent, to make a living of said his consent. to join a union in order to work and Bay, but without a show of oil. He make a living for his family.

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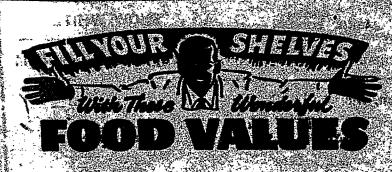
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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER --By≟`

W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONER State Dept. Public Welfare

The Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. issued a statement recently calling attention to services being rendered by child welfare divisions of state welfare departments in several states throughout the nation.

In this statement the work being done in Mississippi received special mention, as will be seen by the follows ing quote:

They all need help:

"The mother who wanted to make daytime plans for her two children so she could take a job and support them Four little boys, deserted by their father, living alone in a house after their mother's death. Children who needed a new home because their mother was psychotic. An unmarried mother help on what she could do. A mother frantic because her child had been kidnapped. A child referred by a court as a 'behavior problem not yet

'All these children or their mothers came to the attention of child welfere workers in a single county in Mississippi during a recent month. They represent a selection from a "typical" month's new problems for the workers." To persons in need services given

eral months ago by Hinds county seak-ing to set aside the gasoline tax distribution plan as provided in the legislative act which would place a \$190-000 ceiling on the amount of gasoline revenue any county could receive in

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The board's intervener petition cited that already in 1952 Harrison county has received \$184,7440.11 in gasoline excise taxes. Under provision of the contested legislation, the county stands to receive only aboue \$6000 during the remaining six months of the calendar year.

The supervisors contended in their resolution that the "revenues are nesessary to the operation of the county functions" and asserted that if the construction of the bill remains effective "it will be necessary for the board to levy additional taxes on the property situation within the county to replace the funds so lost by the

In addition to Harrison and Hinds other counties standing to lose revenue under the 1952 distribution law include Lauderdale, Forrest Sunflower, Washington, Bolivar, Coahoma, Jones and

Leflore.

Linds Les Normend daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Normand, is

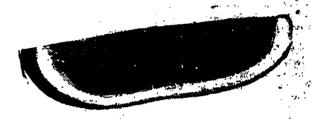
Discling Normand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Normand, had as her guest last week her cousin Hazle and Mrs. W. R. Rogers Nall Tomminey of White Cartle, La, and children also visited Mr. sed Miss Normand returned to White Cas W. P. Dennis and family W. S. tie with her cousin and is visiting there. National Park and Mrs. E.

damus petition seeking to compel returned home with them. the state to pay the full amount due to Bay St. Louis with the Biell's we under the old law, the contested money Mrs. Biehl's niece, Mrs. R. E. Bre will be impounded.

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,675,411.28 3,500.00 Other liabilities _____ TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ._____ \$ 35,000.00 135,716.59 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS __ \$1,814,627.87

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I, JOE B. BURROW, CASHIER, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: (Signed) JOE B. BURROW

W. J. GEX, JR. ETHEL H. GEX ROBERT L. CAMORS

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, es: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July 1952, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. LUCIEN M. GEX, Notary Public

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Guesta Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. lim Pfeiffer were Mr. Pfeiffer's uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Pfeiffer,

Misses Alice and Elsie Sport had with them during the Fourth of July weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killeer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Killeen Jr. and little daughter, New Orleans, and Mr and Mrs Sterling Scheon and children of St. C. McDonald. Louis, Mo.

their flome in Mobile after spending sippi cities. a week here with Mrs. Collins' uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blaize

Mr. and Mrs J. Bourdeau and son John of Dalles, Texas, are visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

the pest holiday season here with his Columbia. brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Cyril J. Glaver.

Charles Carter Jr., U.S. Naval Station, Jacksonville, Fla., is home on a week's leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J H Plunket and children of New Orleans are visiting Mr and Mrs. John Scafide and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleany Thomson spent the Fourth of July weekend here visiting at the home of Mrs Thomson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr.and Mrs. J. A. Evans

end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chisolm's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Adolph Scheck. Mr. Screck has been ill for the pest week

Mrs. A. C. Exmicios had as guest over the past weekend Mrs. R. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Miller New Orleans and baby Donnie and Doris Kirst spent the Fourth of July sekend here with Mrs. Miller's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Relph Kirst.

days in New Orleans on a business Mrs. A. I. Bruff is spending a few

Henry Restarick of Toledo, Ohio, made the flight from Toledo to New Orleans slone. Henry is the 8-year-old grandices of Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gilis sad will spend the summer with his grandparents at Waveland.

Mrs. Charles E. Lewis and dan-Lorales and Carreen and Miss Goodrich, all of New Orleans, spent the past weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu and

Mrs. A. H. Prowell of New Orleans isited here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Brignac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fush and children are spending two weeks here with Mrs. Find's mother, Mrs. Felix

and Mrs. Edward Westworth and sair Lower waters as well and a second with the water with the water the mother Man Appear Wentworth

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abort stay.

Dies Brigner entertained fiftee of her young gel friests at a streamen party on the night of July 4. The group first estimated a march then came home to thunber However, Dien die not seem to think that simplexing was important or that they did much of

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Potts Jr. of New Orleans spent the Fourth of July with Mr. Potts' grandmother, Mrs. the bride's brother-in-lay, Ormand R. C. Doize.

Recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. and son Hadley Jack, of Springfield R Hart and Mrs. Agnes Wentworth were Mrs. William Putnam, Gueydan La, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brenz, of New Orleans.

> young son Ralph of Jackson will be Kramer's orchestra furnished music for veskend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and litspending a ten day vacation visiting
the daughter Cathy left Monday for
relatives at Jackson and other Missis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips and son Byron spent last weekend in Jackson with Mrs. Phillips' mother

Recent guests here of Mr. and Mrs. James Fillingame were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leake and two children, and Mr. Paul Thriffly of New Orleans spent Leake's sister, Miss Zadie Leake,

> Jimmy Shadoin is at heme and well. Jimmy had a long tussel with tetanus, commonly known - as lockjaw, and was in the hospital for several weeks.

Patsy and Jack Cassidy of Brooks haven are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingram.

Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr. and her niece, Miss Lynne Lennox, who is the house guest of Mrs. Hill, spent a few days

in New Orleans visiting relatives.

Mrs. June Chisolm and Miss June
Phelan left today for their homes in Chicago after a two week visit to M. Wise, and Mr. Wise. While here the visitors enjoyed a few day's stay in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gordon of Miller, Miss Schoolmann of New Or-Baltimore, Maryland, will make their ans, Misses M. and C. Boss, Mrs. H. home in New Orleans where Mr. Gordon B. Johnson, and Mrs W Joyce of has accepted a position in the Research Laboratory of Tulane University Mr. Gordon is a son of the W. R.

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most, U. S. Army, of Westington Vs. were married at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Cherch Sunday July 6 # * p. m. The Rev. Father E. P.

(ather, were a white gyalet embroid my dress fashioned with a ballsrine length skirt and sleaveless bodice with white hat and cloves. She carried bouquet of red ross in which was

red orchid. Her only, attendant, was her Miss Helen Sencier, who wore en organdy dress in the baby blue shade and having the ballerina skirt and long sleeves. A white hat completed this costume. She carried white daise

Sgt. Smoot had as his best man Walker of Bay St. Louis.

The traditional wedding marches w played by Prof. John Hemmersbach and preceding the ceremony Mrs. Jay nel McLain sang the Ave Maria. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall where the four tierred wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hetter and cake was cut by the bridal couple.

Contestants Fill er up in the shove scene from the Automobile Party at

-Photo by Carol Pleiffer. the Youth Center Saturday night.

For traveling the bride wore a dark Called to New Orleans blue dotted cotton dress and the cor sage from her bouquet. A white hat with a dark blue veil added the last touch to this costume.

Following their wedding trop and Mrs. Smoot will make their home in Biloxi where Sgt. Smoot is sta-

Mrs. Relph Kirst was called to New Orleans last week because of the illness of her son, Alvin, who underwent an emergency appendix operation. Mr. Kirst is in the Lake View Veterane Hospitel and is doing nicely.

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